## NEBRASKA INTERESTS.

Humboldt Enterprise: The B. & M. broke ground on the line of road from Salem to Nemaha City on Tuesday morning. About 125 men are at work at that point and dirt will fly lively for the next 60 days. The company has bought 40 acres adjoining Verdon, which is the junction with the M. P., and the prospects for that place are brighter than it has ever been before.

Fairbury Gazette: There was a complete wreck made of the cannon ball train on the B. & M. Friday night of last week a short distance west of the Blue. The storm short distance west of the Blue. The storm of that evening had undermined the track and as the fast train came along, being behind time and under full headway, it went off, the sleeper and other coaches being completely overturned. The engine went over safely, becoming detached from the tender, the trucks of the latter going on one side of the track and the tank on the other. The care were hadly used up, and three or four cars were badly used up and three or four passengers slightly bruised but none were seriously injured, which seems remarkable considering the high rate of speed at which

The school house in district No. 6, Knox county, was recently fired by an in-cendiary. This is the second burned in two

A Good Templar lodge with twentyfour charter members has been organized at

The Creighton band has received its uniforms and thinks it is a little the best in Sterling Press: Wm. Flynn while

feeding a threshing machine one day last week, was bitten on the hand by a rattle-snake that was hid in a sheaf of wheat. J. J. Gewitz, a former employe of the U. P. company, has sued said company in the district court of Hall county for \$10. 000 damages for injuries sustained by him while working in the car shops at Grand Island during the summer of 1882. While working in the repair department a falling timber struck him on the head and inflicted what he alleges to be permanent injuries.

Lincoln is to have a street railway. The Metropolitan hotel at Omaha has made arrangements to accommodate a large number of visitors during state fair week, and its rates will not be put up, as is cus-tomary at other hotels during such a rush of custom. The reputation of the house is well known, and as the matter of accommo-dation has been provided for, persons at-tending the fair will find no better place to stop at than the Metropolitan. Street cars and other public conveyances to the fair grounds start from this hotel at all hours of

The bridge over the Republican a Superior has been washed out. It is a seri-ous inconvenience to the town.

Davie and Collie Earsom, aged 6 and 4% years, of Bloomington, were injured in a runawry recently, the scalp of the former being badly cut. The little one suffered in-

The Nelson schoolhouse was struck

Schuyler Herald: A serious accident occurred in a grove east of town on Sunday last. A young gentleman and lady, named respectively Jos. Severin and Frances Sironey, were walking together, when Severin pulled a pistol from his pocket for the purpose of shooting at a bird. As he was swinging it around to the proper point it was accidentally discharged, the ball lodging in the young lady's shoulder. Dr. Woods was called and he extracted the ball. The wound is not dangerous, and the pa-

The Methodist church at Atkinson has been dedicated. Eight hundred dollars Falls City has no apparatus for fire

Schuvler Herald: Chris. Gutschaw son of Frit Gutschaw, met with a most painful accident on Friday last. He was working on a thresher, when an oil can into the machinery. He reached in to re-cover it and his hand was caught in one of the wheels and badly crushed. Three of his fingers were caught in the wheel, but by withdrawing the hand suddenly he saved two from being crushed so as to require amputation. The little finger was amputated and wound dressed. In withdrawing the hand from the machine the flesh was torn from the bones of the second and third

The contract has been let for construction of an opera house in Alma and work will begin at once. Work has begun on a new elevator at

Six hundred dollars have been raised to build a Christian church at Stella, and

work begins at once. While William Jarmin was raking hay near Genoa Thursday morning with a bull rake, one little boy riding each horse, the team became frightened and both the boys were thrown to the ground. The older

The Congregational church at Talmage in course of er ction is nearly ready

North Bend Flail: Yesterday while the young son of C. P. Dickerson was herding about three miles west of town he discovered the remains of a human body. Word was sent to town and this morning a company went out to investigate. They found the bones of a full-grown woman of probable maturity. The skull showed marks of intelligence. A cotton-flannel skirt and a calico waist was all the clothes with it. The bones were brought to town and are in charge of Dr. Linn.

Schuyler Sun: There is a man doing business in Schuyler who makes the remarkable statement that he landed here twelve release him. J. B. Newman, postal clerk, years ago and has not since been aboard the cars. It is pretty near time for him to give himself a picnic and go on an excursion.

Talmage began the fall term in a new

The State Firemen. LINCOLN, Neb., August 30 .- To-day was a big day at the firemen's tournament and ar immense crowd of people were in at-tendance. Every train brings in large numbers. A number of specials crowded with visitors have arrived to-day. The first race was a repetition of the hose race ran yesterday. The T. P. Quicks were barred out by the board of control, the previous evening. Fremont team ran first and The unofficial time to score. was 45'4 seconds. The Thurstons came next, their time being 47%. The Pacifies of Grand Island were Their time was 47%, thus winning the race. The champion badge for the best ladder man was won by James L. Reinard, of Fremont; time 6% secouds. William Hildebrand, of Seward, was the only other con-

The hook and ladder race for the state championship was won by the Seward company; time 51 seconds. The Fremonts were the only other contestants. The hook and ladder company of Syracuse ran an exhibition race; time 64 seconds. Seward took the prize for the best drilled company. The free-for-all race was won by the Thurstons, time 43% seconds; Frements second, time 45%; Pacifics of Grand Island

third, time 46%; Merchants of Lincoln fourth, time 54. The hose coupling was a complete walk-over for the Moline team, the champions of the world. The average time was 21-6 seconds. The Bluff Citys of Council Bluffs also competed. Their average time was

also competed. Their average time was four and five-eights. The Fremonts were last; time, six and a quarter.

The closing day of the tournament at Lincoln was very brilliant. The only steamer entered for prizes was the T. P. Quick of Lincoln. The time of getting a one hundred feet stream was 12 minutes 48 seconds. Under 120 pounds pressure the good was much disappointed at the finding of the jury, as he confidently expected to go out riding at the conclusion of the trial. It was sounded. The fire was located in Turner's drug store, being caused by explosion of a barrel of alcohol. In 4 minutes and 20 seconds from the tap of the bell the Seward chemical engine was playing on the blaze. Visiting firemen assisted gallantly. Chief seconds from the tap of the bell the Seward chemical engine was playing on the blaze. Visiting firemen assisted gallantly. Chief Butler had charge, and was especially efficient. In twenty minues the fire was out and the exercises resumed. The loss is small, chiefly by water.

In the champion hose contest, the J. M. Thurston company, of Omaha, won the first prize, a handsome hose cart. The Fitzgeralds, of Lincoln, second prize, \$30, and the Fremouts third, \$25.

M. M. Flinckinger, a Linn Co. farmer, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy in my family for the past seven years. There is no medicine in the world I think more of than this. It has saved me many doctor bills. I would not think of being without it."

# FROM SHORE TO SHORE.

Dollarville, Mich., a town of about 300 inhabitants and headquasters of the American lumber company, was very nearly destroyed by fira Thursday. Twenty of the principal buildings were destroyed. Two children are reported burned to death. Number of Railroad Collisions of Recent Occurrence Attended by Loss of Life.

Default in a Large Amount of Michigan County Treasurer ---Other Criminal Deeds.

The New Stamps and Postal Notes-A Pension Swindler---Other News From the Capital.

## NEWS NOTES.

The Yellowstone Central Park branch the Northern Pacific road is now com pleted to Cinnabar, fifty-one miles south of Livingstone. It was opened for business September 1st, and parties can now go di-rectly to the park without staging.

is given out in Chicago on good authority that the Southwestern railroad asociation will not contest the suit of the Boston sugar-refinery, instituted to test the question whether railway people have a right to divert freight from the road to which it is especially consigned by ship-pers. The Boston company tendered cer-tain freight to the Rock Island road, but the commissioner of the pool.

would have to go over another line in the carrying process, evening up the business of all pool roads. Under pressure of suit the Boston company has been allowed to have its way without dispute and the freight has gone over the road indicated. This is accepted as confession that pool managers cepted as confession that pool managers company to standing in the suit in Clark, was followed to the National Bank of Commerce, where he went to cash a check question, namely, that the rulway as com-mon carrier is bound to accept all freight tendered in spite of any pool regulations. Big Spring, Mead county, Kentucky, had a shower of wheat straw lasting five minutes. A special from there attributes it to the harvest in the moon, careless thresh-

Gov. Crittenden thinks of calling an xtra session of the Missouri legislature to Marshall, the forger, who in 1873 aided in nake the Downing liquor law apply to St

Another trial of the Keely motor sannounced to take place soon.

Six years old, and has a glass eye. He is said to confine himself entirely to forgery. The grand jury at New Orleans in its

report suggests as a sanitary measure that a crematory be established under the direction of the officers of the charity hospital for the purpose of burning the bodies of those who lie with contagious diseases. The Slade-Mitchell prize fight has

been declared off. The first civil service appointment is Chicago was made on Friday, a clerkship in the collector's office being given to a ma who had an average of 98%

The publishers of "Farm, Field and Fireside" are meeting with great success in securing subscribers to their publications. at the low price of 50 cents for six months they propose to distribute \$40,000 in presents to their readers.

The Western Union Telegraph company has issued an order making the hours for night work eight instead of seven and one-half hours and allowing extra pay for Sunday work, the extra services to be based on the the number of week days in the menth. This will increase the salary considerably. Several thousand volumes of books

shipped to the states by three publishers of Montreal were seized by the United States Stephen A. Douglas, son of the de ceased senator, is lying seriously ill in Chi-cago. Friday he underwent a surgical

## operation growing out of an abscess which had formed. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A DEFAULTING COUNTY TREASURER. Evidence is very strong showing that A. A. Atherton, county treasurer of Roscommon county, Mich., has skipped with funds to the amount of about \$18,000, of which \$6,000 belonged to the village, \$5,000 to Genish township, \$1,800 to Harry Emery, poor man, and smaller amounts to various ther persons and townships. His present whereabouts are unknown.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEPHANT. Harry Packard, of Hartford, Conn an employe of Barnum, was crushed at Cin-cinnati Monday morning by one of the ele-phants, and afterwards died at the hospital.

MISSING WITH BORROWED MONEY. John J. Hall, of Trenton, N. J., dissing with \$12,000 borrowed money. The Frenton Times states forged notes aggregating between \$20,000 and \$30,000 were discovered. Facts as to these statements are hard to obtain, as the principal sufferers are understood to be Hall's friends. They reboys were thrown to the ground. The older tuse to divulge the amount of their losses, boy Albert was caught in the rake and had In Trenton Hall had borrowed sums ranging from \$100 to \$8,000. The entire loss in New Brunswick will probably amount to \$30,000. Hall was a contractor for the

Brown, postal clerks, and Joseph Little,

colored porter, were slightly hurt. The ac-

cident was the result of carelessness of Con-

ductor Swaney, of the freight train, who should have waited for the passenger to

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Jacob Oldenborger and Jacob Busl

had a law suit Tuesday morning in a jus-

tice's court at Indiana polis, which was de-

cided in the latter's favor. Meeting Bush

on the street about 1 o'clock Oldenborger

drew a pistol and fired, killing him instaxtly

Turning from Bush he shot Sam. Campbell

who was passing at the time, probabl

fatally. He then crossed the street, an

putting the pistol to his own head, shot him

way connected with the suit.

number of financial reverses.

ously injured.

self dead. It is probable the shooting of

Campbell was accidental, as he was in no

SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. D. Newell, a physician of stand-

ing, committed suicide at Chicago Tuesday

by taking an overdose of morphine. He

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

highwaymen at New York Monday night

captured by another policeman coming from

an opposite direction, when a shot was fired and the highwayman fell dead. It is be-

lieved the shot was fired by his pal, who

shot at the policeman. Barbor was not seri-

A DEFRAUDER DISAPPOINTED.

The trial of Isaac H. Lockwood, ot

defranding those who wrote him, by claim-

ACCIDENT ON THE WARASH.

bash which left Council Bluffs Tuesday

night ran over a cow at Clifton, Mo. The

engine, baggage car and a coach were de-railed and Engineer Hall killed.

A BRUTAL POLICEMAN.

policeman, has been arrested for causing the death of a prisoner by brutal clubbing.

A CONDUCTOR'S CRIME.

John Kennigan, aged 19, "as put off

Maurice McNamara, a New York

The "Cannon Ball" train on the Wa-

Another case of alleged attempted windling of pension claims was brought to light Tuesday by the arrest of Gould P. Austin, a discharged clerk of the pension office, who it is said has been writing to ap-Pennsylvania railroad company and it was plicants for pensions, representing himself as still connected with the department and an easy matter for him to borrow from the liable to secure favorable action on their claims. A quantity of official papers and a mass of correspondence was found at his The Cincinnati express going west on room when arrested, and was held in \$1,500 the Pan Handle road collided at an early hour Monday morning with the east-boun bail to appear in court.

DECISION ON LAND SPECULATIONS. on a curve near the ill-fated station Mingo junction. Both engines were completely In the case of Craig vs. Morgan, the demolished, and four freight cars loaded acting secretary of the interior on Wedneswith pork and lard and the mail and express day decided the settlement made on Osage trust and diminished lands in Kansas, where car of the passenger train were reduced to kindling wood. Wm. Hoyt, postal clerk, of Indianapolis, was badly crushed, and died the settler had arranged to sell the lands to others, does not give the right of entry surrounded by debris requiring chopping to under the act of May 28, 1880, providing for the sale of these lands to actual settlers

was injured, and Engineer Charles Wolf was badly bruised. T. Watson and A. N. THE NEW POSTAL NOTES. The postoffice was on Thursday supplied with the first installment of the new postal notes. They are printed in yellow ink and bound in books of 500 notes with stubs that are to be filled up with a brief statement of the amount of the detached notes and other particulars. Eighty thousand books have been sent to various money order offices of the country.

> A large number of applications have been made to the marine hospital service for food for destitute citizens on the naval reservation at Pensacola. The letter was referred to the acting secretary of the treasury, who decided there was no funds on hand which could be used for such purpose. It was held the state of Florida must care for its own poor, or make a public appeal

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. Internal revenue receipts for the had suffered from ill health and sustained a month of July last were \$9,278,535, being a decrease of \$3.600,922 as compared with July, 1882. The receipts for August were 9,910,281, 8 Jules Barbor, an old and well-known as compared with August, 1882. The net actor, was knocked down and robbed by decrease for July and August is \$6,094,009.

He called for help and a policeman promptly responded, when the robbers fled. One was Butler Herald.

I heard of a colored baptizing over in Crawford county that beats anything in that line that I ever heard of before. The colored minister was baptizing a good many of the colored brethren and sisters, and among the rest was one sis-New Haven, Conn., on the charge of using ter who would bring the scales down the United States mails for the purpose of close on to two hundred pounds. When

down again. ESSEX COUNTY. VA.—Mr. James R. Micon, clerk, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and found it valuable for the purposes which it claims."

What costume ought to remind lady of her washerwoman? Why, her lawn dress, to be sure .- [Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

Oil of white birch bark dissolved in alcohol when applied to fabrics renders them water-proof and preserves them from the attacks of insects without in any way seriously impairing the appearance or the pliability of the ma-

# THE OLD WORLD.

an excursion train from Scranton, Pa., on Thursday, while it was running 30 miles an hour and was killed. He had no ticket.

A FATHER BEATEN BY HIS SONS.

A NOTED FORGER NABBED.

Stephen Raymond, alias "Steve Mar-

shall, " was arrested at New York Saturday

hands of private detectives without any re-

pons, but with altered numbers. The cou-pons paid in Boston proved to be the prop-

erty of a reputable merchant. A few days ago Inspector Byrnes was notified of the

for \$480, just received; before present-ing the check he recognized De-

of the street. Fearing the check would

give him away, he tore it and thrust the

pieces in his mouth and began to eat them. Detectives at once arrested him, but recov-

ered only a small portion of the check. The

prisoner was recognized as Raymond, alias

placing \$750,000 forged Erie and Buffalo bonds. For this offense he was sentenced

to five years in state's prison. He is forty-

were detached are supposed to be the prop-erty of Hinckley, who had a large amount of

securities on deposit in the vaults of North-ampton bank at the time of the burglary.

FATAL COLLISION OF TRAINS.

A collision occurred at Highland Park

station, on the West Maryland road, Sunday

morning between the regular and an extra

freight train. The regular train stopped on account of a hot-box, and a few minutes

ifterwards was run into by the extra. A

brakeman had gone back to warn the extra Before the crash, Joseph Cruz, engineer o

the extra, jumped from the engine and escaped with a sprained ankle. Wm. Abell,

brakeman, was killed; Joseph Dorsey, cat-tle drover, fatally injured; Wm. Fleigh, fireman, slightly injured. The verdict of the coroner's jury charged the collision to

DISASTROUS FIRE.

afternoon a large brick building on Artisan street, New Haven, Conn. The fire broke

out in a lumber yard in the rear of the

CAPITAL TOPICS.

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

stamp is printed. As the three-cent will be

retired from circulation, no errors are likely

to arise from similarity of color. The new stamp bears the profile likeness of Andrew Jackson. Distribution to postmasters of the two-cent stamp begins September 1st. It is believed everything will be in readiness for

the change of letter postage, October 1st. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE.

Railway postoffice service on the

Northern Pacific railroad has been ordered

between Missoula and Helena, Montana, to

take effect September 2. This will make

continuous rallroad postoffice service via the Northern Pacific rallroad from St. Paul

POSTOFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES.

There are now 48,084 postoffices in

he United States, of which number 1,074

are presidential and 6,273 money order

offices. Since the year 1876 the number of

postoffices has been increased 40 per cent.

to Portland, a distance of 1,900 miles.

building. The building was four stories

A disastrous fire destroyed on Sunday

gross negligence.

y falling bricks.

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The Appalling Fatality That Has Overtaken Some Volcanic Islands.

James Collins, of Milwaukee, was James Collins, of Milwaukee, was terribly beaten Thursday night by his sons, Morris and Timothy, who broke into his house where he and his recently-married wife were stopping, and assaulted him with clubs. It seems the cld gentleman, who lost his first wife a short time ago, has married a woman very much younger than himself, causing the sons to leave home. They several times threatened his life. Disappearance of Miles of Terri tory, Containing Villages and Thousands of People.

The Czar of Russia Visiting Denmark --- The Annamite Treaty--- Other

Cable News.

on the charge of forgery consisting in altera-tions on the Union Pocific railway company's coupons. It is supposed that a portion of the bonds and coupons were stolen January 26, 1876, from the Northampton (Mass.) National bank. Eighteen months ago notice was received in New York, at the office of Details received by specials from London of the volcanic eruptions resulting in tidal waves in the island of Java, which began last Saturday night, show there was frightful loss of life and destruction of propthe Union Pacific railway company, from erty. Some two thousand Chinese living or Mr. Hinckley, of Boston, that coupons sup-posed to be a part of the proceeds of the Northampton burglary were being regularly Long Ground at the entrance of Batavia harbor, were drowned by the waves, and of 3,500 Europeans and Americans living in that city, 800 are said to be lost. At paid in the city. The matter was placed in the Anzier showers of rocks, mud and lava, followed by waves, destroyed 2,000 people. Bortain is entirely covered with water, and sult. Last March, 12 coupons for \$100,000 in sinking fund bonds of the Union Pacific railroad were paid both in New York and 1,000 to 1,500 persons were drowned. The Boston offices of the company. These pre-sented here were found to be genuine couisland of Serango was submerged and all its inhabitants—not stated how many—perished. Several other places are said to have shared like fate. Nearly one-half of the forty voica-noes on the island are in cruption or threaten it, and it is feared no section of the island will escape great loss of life and damage to property. The mountains which have not erupted since the last century are now in active movement, throwing out immense quantities of sulphur, mud, ashes, rocks and boiling water and scattering them over

a great extent of country. Further special cablegrams from Ba tavia, the capital of Java, via London, the 29th, 11 p. m., give further particulars of the great volcanic upheavals on the Island of Java and adjacent islands. These late accounts show the disaster far more widespread and fatally destructive than reported in previous accounts. Late Sunday afternoon when the terrible eruptions were sup-posed to have reached their height, the violence of the disturbance suddenly increased. and the island seemed to be buried in vol-canic ashes. Enormous waves dashed upon the shores to a remarkable height, going far into the inte-rior of the island. Great chasms opened in the earth. At midnigh Sunday night cruptions from the severa active volcanoes continued with frightfu violence. Great streams of lava poure down the sides of the mountains. Immens fissures in the earth opened, emitting torrents of vapor, making a tremendous hissing sound, as if a thousand engines were letting off steam. At 2 o'clock Monday morning the violent eruptions seeme to cease, but frightful rumblings beneath the earth were heard distinctly. Great quantities of lava, rocks and ashes were jected from numerous volcanoes. Daylight nowed that an enormous tract of land covering territory fifty miles square had entirely with it two villages and an agricultural population estimated at fully 15,000 people. Not a soul escaped. The entire range of Kanadga mountains, extending along the coast sixty-five miles, have gone out of sight. The town from Tanerara, only twentyfive miles of Batavia, was swept away by stream of lava. Half of the population, or fully 1,800 inhabitants, perished. In Batavia the loss is very great. Much damage was done all the principal houses by the fall-ing of red hot stones, although this place is twenty-five miles distant. The aggregate

high and occupied by the New Haven Staple manufacturing company and Strong Cartridge company. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$65,000. A fireman was seriously injured loss of life on the main island of Java and numerous small adjacent islands is estimated at fully 75,000 people. Of course the exact number of those that perished will never be known. The small island of Langkel has THE LIST INCREASING. The postoffice department has selected color for the new four-cent or double-rate stamp a shade of green somewhat dayker than that in which the present three

A correspondent telegraphs that he believed 100,000 persons perished in the North Bantam island (Java) calamity. He elieved the garrison and fort at Angele were swept away. Extensive plains of volcanic stone formed in the sea near Lampong, Sumatra, preventing communication with southwest Java.

### FOREIGN. OUTRAGES UPON JEWS.

Advices from Ekaterinoska since the riots against the Jews says 346 houses were burned and blundered during the progress of the riots, and the loss sustained by the Jews is estimated at 611,000 roubles. teen Russians, who were wounded by the troops in quelling the outbreak have died, making a total of twenty-eight. Several cases of Jew-beating are reported elsewhere. but the police and troops acting with energy in most instances, promptly suppressed any attempts. In the outrages against the Jews at Berchadf, however, eighty houses of the Jews were fired. Their former inmates are without shelter, and suffering great priva-

# VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

A Batavia cablegram of Monday says Terrific detonations were heard yesterda evening from Volcanic island, Krakatos udible at Saera Krata, on the Island Sava. Ashes from the volcano fell as far as Cheribon and flashes proceeding from it were visible in Batavia. Stones fell in a shower on Serang, which was in total darkness throughout the night. Batavia was nearly so, gas lights having been extinguished during the night. Communication with Aujier is stopped. It is feared there was calamity there. Several bridges b tween Aujier and Serang were destroyed. A village has been washed away, the rivers having overflowed because of the rush of sea

THE TONQUIN TROUBLE.

The emperor of Annam has not yet accepted the treaty submitted him by Hamond, of the French civil service commission, but will probably accept it in additreaty requires guarantees that the French protectorate be recognized all over Annam. Success of the French troops in Annam ren-

ALFONSO'S VISIT. A correspondent at Madrid says Ministers who loppose King Alfonso's visit to Germany argue it will be more politic for the king to surrender the idea, because o umbrage France would take if he carried i

CHOLERA. The minister of the interior has started a fund for the relief of families of victims of the cholera. Large sums are promised. English troops in Egypt will subscribe one Twelve deaths from cholera in Alexandria

THE CZAR IN DENMARK. The czar and czarina of Russia, ar-

Their majesties were taken ashore and escorted to the royal palace by the principal civil and military authorities and foreign ministers. Immense crowds assembled at the landing place and along the route to the palace, cheering the imperial visitors. Their majesties were received at the palace by the queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales and a brilliant court.

ANNAM. The treaty of peace between France and Annam allows France to station residents in all the chief towns of Tonquin, who are to be accompanied by the necessary number of troops. France may also construct forts on the banks of Red river. The French resident at Ilue is to have the privilege formerly refused of private audience with the sovereign of Cochin. Chinese money is to have currency throughout An-nam, and the commercial customs and system of taxation are to be regulated by conferences, to attend to which the French envoy is about to go to him. The Annamites having requested that the French legation at Hue be opened at the earliest possible date, Champeani has been ap-pointed to proceed thither and assume charge of affairs. Decorations and presents for the king and Annamite ministers will be sent to Hue shortly. The blockade between the island of Hong and Packlong will be

ARREST OF DYNAMITERS. The London police have declined to reveal the source of information which led to the arrest of six Irishmen on the charge of having been connected with the attempts to destroy property here last January. The men were all apprehended at the same time, in different parts of the city. The houses in which they lived were searched by the police. The prisoners are charged with blowing up the largest gasometer in the city, destroying a railway shed and attempting to destroy with dynamite the aqueduct at Firth of Clyde canal, Another Irishman, named Donnelly, was arrested on the same charge.

maintained for the present.

have been obtained in regard to other mem-bers of the gang, and which, it is believed, will clearly establish the fact that relations exist between illegal societies in London and

SEA DISASTERS.

It was rumored at Plymouth Sunday that the Generale Trans-Atlantic company's steamer, Amerique, Captain Sawtelle, which sailed from Havre Saturday for New York, foundered. The Amerique passed Lizzard Point all right that night. A heavy gale prevailed throughout England Saturday night, doing much damage to property. Many wrecks and some loss of life are reported. Later news places the Amerique in safety.

Hudson Steamboat Explosion.

At about ten minutes to 4 Tuesday

afternoon people who were in the neighbor-hood of the foot of Fourteenth street and North river, New York, were startled by the sound of an explosion coming from the direction of the river, and looking out in mid stream they saw the Hudson steamer Riverdale enveloped in steam. In less than six minutes afterward she keeled to the side and capsized opposite Sixteenth street, she having floated that far. Instantly about fifteen different tugs steamed from the city and Hoboken, to where the sunken vessel lay. There were over 100 passengers on board the Riverdale when she left the foot of Harrison street for Haverstraw. Some of these were hurled into the air and then fell back into the water, and others were compelled to jump into the river to escape the hissing steam that had filled all parts of the vessel, or to avoid going down with her. The cause of the disaster was explosion of the boiler which was amidships. When the boiler burst the air was filled with flying debris and broken woodwork, and the pilot house snapped like a pipe stem and toppled over into the water. About fifty people lost their lives, some being blown into eternity, and others met their death by being drawn down with the whirlpool, caused by sinking of the vessel. Those who were floating or swimming about in the river were picked up by the tugs and row boats that came to the rescue.

## Highway Robbery.

OAKLAND, August 31.-A daring robpery was committed vesterday afternoon on he road about one and a half miles north of this village. Charles Oakson and son had just arrived from Illinois to take possession of his farm, which he had purchased a month ago. Mr. Oakson and boy started up to the farm with a team and farm wagon, and had two or three trunks aboard. Just before leaving Main street a young man asked for a ride, saying he wanted to go up to Lyons. A seat was given him on one of trunks behind Mr. Oakson and boy. All went well until they reached a secluded spot beside large corn-field one mile and a half from own, when the "meek young man" in the rear opened his gripsack and pulled out a revolver and demanded their money, or "you are dead on the spot." The old gen-tleman had just deposited several thousand dollars in the Bank of Oakland, and had only about \$10, which the "meek one" took, together with a watch and chain; also \$25 and a watch from the boy. Constable Wallen, on hearing of the facts, called out several citizens and started in pursuit, but and reported "not found."

### How Was Man Distributed on the Earth?

The question arises, how has the hu-

man race been able to spread itself over the whole surface of the globe? Is it the product of different and independent origins in the several continents, or have all men sprung from a common cradle, a "mother-region?" On this point students are divided, Agassiz holding that men were created, and Carl Vogt that they were developed, at different centers, and Quatrefages and the theologians maintaining the unity of their origin. The fact is left that man, the same in all the essential characteristics of the species, has advanced into all the habitable parts of the globe, and that not recently, and when provided with all the resources that periand a few rude arms with which to defend itself and procure food, the haman race conquered the world and spread itself from within the Arctic circle to Terra del Fuego, from the Samoyed the North Cape to the Cape of Good the masses of the people; and like the late Hope. It is this primitive exodus, as certain as it is inconceivable, accepted by science as well as by the log rolling for it is the fiercer and more logma, that we have to explain or at least to make probable; and that in an age when it is only after the most wonderful discoveries, by the aid of the most powerful machinery for navigation, through the boldest and most adventurous enterprises, that civilized man has been able to flatter himself that he has at last gone as far as infant, man went in an age that is so far re-

moved from us as to baffle all calcula-We must insist on this point, for it brings into light an obstacle which hose who have tried to trace out the had been followed by tribes now separated by oceans and vast expanses, have hitherto found insurmountable; for, if man is one-to which we are ready to agree-we must assign a single point of departure for his migrations. In these migrations, man has gone wherever he could, and, at every spot he has occupied and settled, has acquired characteristics peculiar to the places. Hence the varieties in human aces. Some of these spots seem to advancement, and became centers of civilization. The number of such centers is, however, very limited, and their distribution is significant.

# Off to College.

urlington Hawk-Eye. It was September, 1879. The train that bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him away from the arms of his mother and the kisses of his sisters. Very glum was Bode Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to school. "Aw, shaw!" he growled; "I don-kare to go, nuther, so what's the use? Dog-gone the collidge, it don't do no good, and I | months overshadowed all business interests. won't know no more we'en I come The surplus over the current expenses of rived at Copenhagen on Thursday. They back than I do we'en I go oway. I'd demption of its interest-bearing debt. were received by the king of Denmark and ruther drive team 'r learn a trade 'r Eighth—That we, as democrats, commend ling to a saying which has been ready to assert their rights to take care how."

June, 1883. Ambrose Hawkins returns to his ancestral halls on the farm. embrace him as he steps from the train. Ambrose Hawkins gazes fixedly at them through the oriel window that includes one eye, and delicately extending two "Aw fathaw! gently, my deah fellah, gently; easy on the rings, ye knaw. Bless vou, me mothaw-haw, no, knaw. How do, brothaw-brothawwell, bless me soul, but aw, I've forgotten the boy's name. Sistah deah, will you kindly hand these brawses faw me boxes to the luggage mawstah? Aw -is this-this the vehicle?"

And all the way home the old man didn't say a word, but he just drove and asylum, I attended an evening card and he reckoned he'd do, by-'n-by."

There is no sorrow greater than to love what is great, and try to reach it, and yet to fail.

It seems as if them as aren't wanted ' the other world.

Since the conviction of Dr. Gallagher and the other dynamite conspirators, the police have closely pursued cines which to \$80,000 per annum.

# NEBRASKA DEMOCRACY.

The Nominations and Platform Set Forth by the Recent Convention.

James W. Savage, of Douglas County, Nominated for Supreme Judge.

. M. Woolworth of Douglas, E. Daniels of Madison, and G. W. Johnson of Fiftmore, for Regents.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton, chairman of the state central committee. Judge J. F. Kinney, of Nebraska City, was chosen tem-porary chairman, and J. O. Whedon was elected temporary secretary. Judge Kinner thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and he stated the object of the convention in quite a speech.

Victor Vifquain, of Saline, moved to ap point a committee on credentials. The that longing shall be gratified. chair appointed as such committee, Victor Vifquain, of Saline; J. C. Crawford, Cuming; Beach Hinman, of Lincoln; F. E. White, of Cass; Gen. Montgomery, of Lan-caster; Judge Martin, of Richardson; C. R. Redick, of Douglas.

quite a large attendance.

J. Sterling Morton was called out for a speech, and being introduced by Judge Kinney as the standard-bearer of the party, said that the last campaign illustrated noth ing in particular except the toughness of fibre possessed by democrats who lived in Nebraska. The democracy stands on the ame platform this year as last They hold that the government has no right to impose any taxes except such as bring into the treasury that revenue which is necessary to protect the people in the rights guaranteed by the constitution—the enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,—and that all tariff taxes should be utterly abol-

After the report of the committee on cre-dentials was adopted, the temporary organi zation was made permanent.

The chair appointed a committee on platform, consisting of J. Sterling Morton, Dr. Bear, of Madison; Dr. Wallace, of Cass; McManigal, of Lancaster; Dr. Glover, of J. E. North, of Platte, moved to nom

nate a candidate for justice of the supreme Mr. Chapman, of Colfax, presented the name of Jas. W. Savage, of Douglas, Judge Savage's nomination was by accla-mation made unanimous amid great enthu-For regents of the university the names Dr. E. Den, of Douglas; Dr. E. R. Daniels,

of Madison; Hon. James M. Woolworth, of Douglas; Dr. G. W. Johnson, of Fillmore. were placed before the convention. the supreme court, and accepted the nomination in a very neat and modest speech. The nomination of regents was then proceeded with.

Dr. G. W. Johnson, Dr. E. R. Daniels, and Hon. J. M. Woolworth were nominate A motion of E. H. Clark, of Washington, to continue the central committee for two years, was amended by a motion of James Creighton to continue the committee for one year, and carried. The committee was authorized to fill any

vacancies that might occur on the ticket.

THE PLATFORM was reported by J. Sterling Morton, chairman of the committee, and was unanimously adopted. It was as follows: The democracy of Nebraska assembled at Omaha on the 29th of August, 1883, unanimously declare:

First—The government of the United States has no constitutional or other right to impose taxes upon the people, except with the intent and result of ratting money into the intent of the United States has no constitutional or other right to impose taxes upon the people, except with the intent and result of ratting money into the intent and result of ratting money in the intent and result of ratting money in the intent and result of ratting money in the same way, and, on further inquiry, found that her fair country woman, having left a large or depend on the people, except with the ratting money in the result of ratting money in the ratting money in the result of ratting money in the ratting money in the result of ratting money in the result of rat ence and inventive genius could put at the intent and result of getting money into when papa is here, for it rieves him to saw and wished to buy the volumes left his disposal, but when still young and the public treasury with which to pay the ignorant. It was then that, weak and debts and provide for the commen lefense ignorant. It was then that, weak and and general welfare of the United States. I things—playtnings. I have prayed that ready for the owner. The shopkeeper almost naked, having only just got fire All tariff taxes called protective, laid with I should go to sleep. The makes three told her they were not his and refused

far different intent and result, ought to be prayers." utterly abolished. Second-That "protection," derives no part of its impulse or maintenance from reasoning or common sense; but is wholly a scheme of a few selfish men fo country to Van Diemen's Land, from their own aggrandizement at the expense of Magazine. river and harbor bill, vetoed by Presiden Arthur, the worse a protective tariff bill. the more likely it is to be enacted because

> Third-The reckless squandering in the recent river and harbor bills; in star route in answer to this interesting question. raudulent contracts; in the payment of al- Treatment by drugs becomes more simleged secret service detectives; in the mul- ple and direct every year. Instead of tiplication of salaries and perquisites for an unnumbered and almost innumerable swarm of office-holders, and in other visible corruptions of that part of the people's money which does not reach the national treasury, deserves the immediate and emphatic condemnation of the people.

Fourth-The state of Nebraska, in commo with the other states of the union, has, and exercises the right of regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks in the interest of good order within the state, but the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of such drinks connection between widely separated within the state is contrary to the funda-races, and to determine the course that mental rights of the individual, and to the fundamental principles of social and moral conduct, and if enacted will be neutralized by the constitution of the United States, which permits the introduction to every state of foreign liquors imported from abroad and controls every form of inter-state com-

Fifth-Corporate capital, whether in the form of banks, manufacturing establishments or railroads, must keep its hands off the reserved rights of the people. The democrats of Nebraska denounce all railroads within the state which elect-or attempt to elect, which influence or attempt to influence delegates to political conventions, have been peculiarly favorable to his members of the legislature and senators of members of congress. Corporate capital, as such, must not be permitted thus to encroach upon popular rights. We assert the makes it more positive and its advanright of the legislature to control the rail- tages more indubitable, but when the roads; we deny the right of the railroads to control the legislature. Sixth-We demand the enactment of

law which shall, under severe penalties, for- safely be said that the raison d'etre bid the issuance of passes, or free transportation of any kind whatsoever by any railroad in Nebraska to any person holding either an elective or appointive office, or any other official position under the constitution or laws of this state. Seventh-That the policy of the administration of holding a large sum of money in censurable. To this is justly chargeable a large share of the depression that hos for

state treasurer, P. D. Sturdevant, pecause he favored letting the contract for building the new state house to the lowest instead of the highest bidder. And that we His family weep for joy. All rush to convict labor, by which duly convicted fel-

orers in the markets of Lincoln and the state. Ninth—Government, whether the state or fingers for them to grasp, he murmurs: the United States, is nothing but a committee of citizens, appointed to attend to certain concerns of the whole body of people that cannot otherwise be managed, and all straining or undue extension of the functhanks: kiss you when we get home, ye tions of this committee in any direction whatsoever should be constantly watched and always resisted by the people.

## Unhappiness of the Insane. opular Science Monthly for September.

When I was convalescent, in the

thought, and thought and drove, and party, given in one of the pleasantest nearly all that night he sat up twisting wards, for the amusement of those pahis hickories and laying them to soak tients that are well enough to appreciate in the watering-trough down by the and enjoy such an occasion. I met a wounded and exhausted man beaten servable and its explanation simple. cow-lane and he told a neighbor next lady, a patient, who had been in the down upon the bosom of his mother Strap the hills of their protecting formorning that Charles Francis Adams asylum three years. Although I could earth will arise from her embrace like ests, and the thin covering of sod which was right, and that "he has about four see that she was somewhat flighty, yet a giant refreshed. years of college larnin' to unleara fer in all other respects she was quite an in-Bode afore the boy could holler at a telligent person. She told me that she yoke of steers like used to, but the boy had left at home her daughter, an only seemed to be comin' round all right, child, about fourteen years old, whom year, and had never allowed her dry and hot capillary attraction will less than fifty years. daughter to visit her. Tears stood in bring up moisture from below, and the the poor woman's eyes as she told me soil will suffer less from drought than here are the only folks as aren't wanted | these things, and I had no reason to be- that which is less porous. lieve that she was deceiving herself or The saloon license of Omaha amounts me. And upon inquiry I found that lee cream may taste good but it's cold her case was not an exceptional one. | comfort after all .- [Boston Star.

There are mothers confined in all of our asylums, as there were in the institution where I was, who, while they are insane enough to warrant their being put under restraint, are yet sufficiently intelligent to be sensible of their condition, and like the lady I have alluded to, be overwhelmed by the thought that they are in a hopelessly helpless condition, and may be kept imprisoned thus for years, or even for life, away from their kindred and friends, and from the little overfor whom their hearts years from the island by little Ernest Whitelittle onesfor whom their hearts yearn with an intensity that no buman being can appreciate, except some mother that has lost a child. This lady said she had known such patients, when talking about the little children from whom they had been separated, to sob and moan for hours at a time. But the law is inexorable. It says that a husband may confine his wife in an asylum if he can prove that she is insane—and that is a very comprehensive word. In some states the The Nebraska democratic state con complish this purpose; and when once a patient is shut up in a ward there is vention was held at the Academy of Music in Omaha Wednesday afternoon, there being The convention was called to order by the this way, for there are men whose affections are as keen and as strong as those of any woman, who long to be with their boys and girls, to see them growing to manhood and womanhood, but who

## Praying Against Time.

Talking against time is common in

she comes in sight of them. The fire burned low in the Franklin stove, the cat was asleep on the rug and mother seized the sack, and with her not a mouse stirred behind the wainscot teeth tore open the prison of her offas the mother wrote by a shaded lamp spring. This, however, is mere conwith a noiseless pen. All the house put jecture. If it did, the little pup was on slippers of velvet when little Rose saved; otherwise it would drown tied went to bed, for sleep and she were enemies, and she fought him to the last The incident eye-lash. Her voice came from the from the fact that the old seal had to bedroom now with no sound of surrender follow the sloop at least eighty mules in it. It was better to be at prayer than over the ocean in a hopeful endeavor to to be asleep, and of course no one could rescue its young.

reprove her for praying.
"O Lord," said she, "make me good, and let me go in the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret and all the aunts and I want to go and see Aunt Margaret, obtuseness that is sometimes seen in the and see what I can see. Don't let it fair sex when they covet the goods of hail, or snow, or rain, for I want to go their neighbors which they cannot obin the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret tain legitimately. The teller of the very much indeed, and all the aunts and story was in Rome and had by much Bless grandpa and grandma, Aunt Kate places which she wished bound up with and Aunt Sophia and Mr. Charles the letter-press of a favorite work of Swan. Bless papa and mamma, and fiction. For that purpose she went to a make us all good, so that we can go to Roman shop and left her book and convention as their candidate for justice of heaven at last, for Jesus' sake. Amen." the wide-awake, defiant voice went on:

> she gets here. Don't let anything hap- through the carelessness of his boy the pen to her. Don't let any bears or wild book had been lost after binding, and easts eat me up. Bless grandpa and he was very much troubled both at the grandma and Mr. Charles Swan, and loss and, being a poor man, at having Aunt Kate and Aunt Sophia."

he first, and the unconquered began "I long for apples. I long for milk.

A yawn, a long-drawn breath, and she would contermand her order and then silence presently announced that buy nothing fit a him unless he would A yawn, a long-drawn breath, and the last prayer was answered, and sleep sell her these particular volumes and reigned .- Editor's Drawer, in Harper's tell the owner he had lost them. At

giving of the remedy is restricted to a

definite physiological purpose, it may

the bulk of the pharmacopoia has

passed away. The restless and

ubiquitous spirit of research which is

abroad to-day has supplied a host of

new remedies which gets into books but

a bare dozen of cardinal drugs which

make up the greater part of modern

physic-the fixed stars of the firma-

ment of medicine, around which a mul-

ous subordinate relations. Or, accord-

put into the mouth of a num-

changed. Of this half dozen two or

be seen at present, always retain their

place. Their worth is too real and

of the Æsculapius of the period is grad-

ually passing away, and will soon re-

Draining.

not into practice. There are, perhaps

he did so, and the books now repose among the valued mementoes of an Treatment by Drugs. American lady of taste and fashion. British Quarterly Review. Several hints of no little significance may be gathered from current practice Talented Dead-Beats. the wondrous medley-an olla podrida well-dressed young man who walked -of drugs of former times, the modern leisurely along Broadway. He heard prescription consists of a single drug used with a single intention. The trug nodded, seemingly at the detective. is not given for the vague reason that it has been found "to do good," but with a distinct aim to produce some definite physiological effect. The materia medica are reduced to their essential forms, nobby dead-beat. He's an amusing and active principles of definite strength fellow in his way, always has a friend and constitution and of minute proportions are used in the place of the uncerorders eigars by the box, which he never tain and bulky drug in its natural state. pays for. Doses are being reduced almost to the "How is it done?" vanishing point, and methods of exhib-"I don't know. You or I couldn't ing them repeatedly come into notice which are more direct and exclusive in their application to the affected part than that which makes the stomach suffer for the offenses of every other part. All these facts may be said to show a general tendency toward the restriction of the drug principle of treatment, to make it more simple and at the same time more direct, and to free it from much of its nauseousness. This tendency also

> Petted to Death. The poor little baby is gone! What-

and lozenges. The prescription of the The influence of forests upon climate future will rather consist in the reduc- and fertility is as yet but poorly undertion of the daily life to special and stood by even the more professional scientific adaptations of the old Greek class of farmers. It is a problem that elements, fire, air, earth and water, can be solved only by observations ex-And in a sense which will be true in that tending over considerable periods of inner truth which poets saw of old, time. But the influence is plainly oboverlays their rocky slopes will shortly be washed down into the valleys and into the beds of streams and rivers. Periodical freshets will result which Under-draining makes the soil more | will eventually carry away the best soil she had not seen in all that time. This porous. When there is too much water from even the valleys. One authority lady's husband had virtually put her in on the surface, or from springs under- declares that if the destruction of the prison, and had never taken the pains neath, the drains carry off the surplus. hill forests be continued in Ohio, half to call on her himself oftener than once When the surface of well-drained soil is the area of that state will be sterile in

Intemperance in aims is the source

The offender never pardons.

A SEAL IN A SACK. Finny Mother Followed Her Offspring for Eighty Miles.

Santa Barbara Press from the island by little Ernest Whitehead, who desired to take it home for a pet. The little animal was secured by a rope around one of its fins and tied

within a small yawl belonging to the

sloop.
Shortly before sailing a large seal was noticed swimming around the sloop, anchored off the cove where the capture was made, uttering loud barks and at certificates of two physicians will ac- at times barked in response to the old dam's plaints. The boat sailed away, making for the Ventura shore. When no deliverance that can be depended off San Buenaventura a calm in the upon, as I shall presently proceed to show. But not only do women suffer in when a large seal was noticed near the vessel. On reaching the wharf at Santa Bar-

bara at 2 o'clock next morning a seal was again discovered swimming about the boat. It was not supposed that this know neither the day nor the hour when was the mother of the captive, or out of pity for its misery the pup would have been thrown overboard. To better secure the pup until daylight the rope was taken from its fin and it was tied up in a jute sack and let loose on the congress, but praying against time is the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the device of a clever Brooklyn child, who will know how to get her rights when by casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was within a sack. It is asserted by the men on deck that the seal

An Unscrupulous Collector.

The incident was the more interesting

A little story was told us by a lady neices and mothers. Help me safe, for lately abroad which illustrates the moral nieces and mothers. Make me well so trouble and care collected a large numthat I can go in the omnibus; please do. ber of photographs of persons and photographs to be bound, while she There was a short pause, and then went on a visit to Naples. On her return, the man of the shop, who was a "Keep grandma from dying before German, by the way, informed her that to make it good to his customer. Another pause, a little longer than Though rather discouraged, the lady duplicated her former collection, and succeeded in getting it into the form that she wished without further mishap. long for pie. I long to be good. I Soon after, when showing the volume to wish I had not that cold. I long for a friend in Paris, she was told that Mrs. some water. I long for some wine. I Blank, an American lady of consideralong for some brown bread. I long for ble social position had the same volhave me naughty, and he buys me there to be bound, and which were then things-playthings. I have prayed that ready for the owner. The shopkeeper to part with them, until she declared last, rather than lose a profitable trade,

> "See that man?" and one of Pinkerton's shrewdest detectives pointed out a the exclamation, and he turned and "That man doesn't beg, borrow nor steal, yet ain't got a cent, don't make a dollar and never had an occupation. Curious, isn't it? He's what I call a who wants him to stay with him, and

do it. It's a question of temperament I suppose-a happy go-lucky humor that makes light of all difficulties and takes nothing seriously. There are dozens of such men in New York. Some get watched because their conduct gives rise to suspicion. You know that a man who has nothing to do may turn his attention to bank vaults and things of that kind, so that generally these nobby dead-beats may be looked upon with suspicion. Of course it's only a place like New York London or Paris that will shelter such fellows and give them a chance to live at the public's expense."

ever the doctor may have written upon his certificate, there are some friends of the family who are sure that the little object was fairly petted to death. It was a forlorn, thin baby-bright and brave, but excitable, and unfortunately, the only one in a large family. Grandtitude of inferior lights revolve in vari- papa and grandmamma on both sides, the bachelor uncles, and two vivacious ber of eminent physicians: "When I of baby" and "amuse her." Hardly was young I had 20 drugs for one disease; now I am old I have 20 diseases for the day. She was tossed in the air and convict labor, by which duly convicted felons are enabled in the interest of Stout to successfully compete with free, honest lautility of which has not been effectively to give her attention to whoever demanded it; that most fatiguing mental three specific drugs will, for all that can exercise. When she was sick the family were doubly attentive. She grew more and more languid, through everything positive to be neglected, however unsat- was done. Everything indeed! isfactory it may be to science to prescribe them more or less in the dark. diciously treated by well-meaning rela-But the orthodox array of ammunition tives? It has its just rest at last.

### The Influence of Forests. main only as seductive drops, whiffs, Boston Courier.

of many of the life-failures which we constantly witness.